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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 20, 1861.

We reproduce in this number an article from the New York World in number to the above question. It contains a pretty fair statement of the point mide in the case of the Trent by the law officers of the British Crown, and is valuable as foreshadowing the probable course of our own Administration in regard to that affair.

An open rupture between the United States and England would graffly and encourage the angle and England would graffly and encourage the secessionists more than any event that has hap
secessionists and the season should fire the second from us. Very should held to be discommended, the slice blood of St. Louis, Missouri, Kansas fowa, and parts

st. Louis, Missouri,

fects of which the country might not recover

A foreign war is, therefore, to be avoided at this time, if it can be done consistently with Pickens are given in a private letter from an national bonor and safety. For this reason, we officer on board the United States ateamer Richhall with pleasure the indications that our mond to a friend in Brooklen, N. Y .: mational legislative and executive councils are disposed to exercise moderation and forbear ance toward Great Britain, and make all reasonable concessions and compromises, in order to avoid, if possible, a conflict at arms, which can do neither country any good, but will cause great injury to both.

We are glad to see, too, that it is not considered by our Republican cotemporaries treasonable or a sign of sympathy with alien enemies, to desire the continuance of peaceable and friendly relations with England, even at the sacrifice mechanic of a little national dignity in necessary of a little national dignity in alled to them so that they got our range better

by relations with England, even at the sacrifice, perhaps, of a little national dignity in the shape of acknowledgments of error, concessions and compromises. It cannot but strike an honest and patriotic man, who really desires the preservation of the Union intact, that a triding infusion of the same spirit which our Government seems disposed to manifest toward England, might do something toward restoring peace and harmony in our own country. But at this suggestion, perhaps, some fiery soul will start up with the angry exchamation—"Rebels and traitors are worse than foreign enemies, and are not to be reasoned with or treated with forbearance or mercy, but to be exterminated from the face of the earth!"

Such a declaration, taken as a wholesale denunciation of Southern men, is the language, as we reasoned to the language, as we called it up inside without great difficulty. The next shell broke our swinging-boom forward out of the rail, and struck a gun, securing a great groove in the top, and glanoting from that the shell cut the head off the captain of the gun and passed out the poor fellow that was killed was a horrible sight. We then the shell cut the head off the captain of the gun and passed out the poor fellow that was killed was a horrible sight. We then the shell cut the head off the captain of the gun and passed out the poor fellow that was killed was a horrible sight. We then the shell cut the head of the same severely. The body of the poor fellow that was killed was a horrible sight. We then the shell cut the head of the captain of the gun and passed out the poor fellow that was killed was a horrible sight. We then the shell cut the head of the captain of the gun and passed out the poor fellow that was killed was a horrible sight. We then the shell cut the head of the captain of the gun and passed out the poor fellow that was killed was a horrible sight. We find the rebels not noticing it, their shots fell astern for the poor fellow that was killed was a horrible sight.

nunciation of Southern men, is the language, and of reason or pariotism, but of passion and revenge. All Southern men, even in the seced-five hundred and twenty gun shell and sixty five hundred and twenty gun shell and sixty. In the Northwest the sentiment is wonderful-five small rifle shell. Most of our shell during the latter part of the day were directed at the latter part of the day were directed at the latter part of the day were directed at the latter part of the day were outd hardly tell where ment, and a large perion of those who have maked battery, but we could hardly tell where it lacks development, because the opportunities. their hearts loyal to the Union. A distinction must be drawn between the ringleaders in the rebellion and those who have, through ignorance or by force, been placed in a position apparently hostile to the Covernment.

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These considerations will naturally suggest to some minds the query whether if would not be proper, wise and pendent in our Government to exercise somewhat of the same determin tion, tempered with a spirit of forbearence and conciliation, toward our own countrymen in the Southern States, which it seems disposed to manifest in the dispute with Great Britain.

The Proclamation of Gen. Phelps

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The New York Trees, in probling eligible of the proclamation seed by Gam Panis.

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,000 men is the paid. Another difference of ,000 men to be accounted for. Cameron ye in same report, Obio has \$1,000 men in effeld. Is this so? There are a few people are who think it doubtful. In fact, comparing america's report with authentic courses, some topic imagine be has attended our army at

be without a full representation there, because the people of Missouri have favous to ask from Congress. They must ask to be relieved from the payment of the Federal tax levied for the payment of interest, of which the share of Missouri is over \$800,000. That amount of money cannot be paid, no matter what means may be taken to collect it, and if Congress will reflect a moment, it will not be exacted from us. Very accounted the war commenced, the commerce of the war commenced the commerce of the war commenced to the commerce of the war commenced to the commerce of the war commenced.

and England would graffly and encourage the secessionists more than any event that has hap gened since the breaking out of the rebellion. They have looked forward, as it was to be tx pected they would, to such a contingency as one of their chief reliances for ultimate success. There can be no question of our ability to carry on a foreign was and quell a formidable domestic insurraction at the same time. But both these jobs on our bands at once would put our courage and resources to a severe test, and our courage and resources to a severe test, and our courage and resources to a severe test, and our courage and resources to a severe test, and our courage and resources to a severe test, and our courage and resources to a severe test, and our courage and resources to a severe test, and our courage and expenditure of blood and treasure to maintain our national existence, from the effects of which the country might not recover found by referring to the following letter:

CLEVELAND, O., June 29, 1859.

George M. Weston, Esq.:

DEAR SIR: I beg leave to call your attention to an "editorial" in your paper (weekly) of the 25th inst, under the title or heading of "Judge Swán of Ohio," and in doing so to say that the writer is deceived, if he supposes that Judge Swan was left off the ticket on account of his residence in Columbus. He was dropped for the reason that he, as a judicial officer, recognized the fugitive slave enactment of 1850 of binding force in Ohio, and the other two Judges who were with him in opinion, will be dropped in the same way as soon as they are reached in the order of time. We do not recognize men to be Republicans here in Ohio, who will, for a moment, sustain this misorable enactment.

They were not so recognized at Philadelphia in 1856. Some interesting details of the fight at Fort

I know there are politicians in our ranks who aim to emsaculate the Republican organization with a view to their individual aggrandimement. Let them beware; and let us beware of them. Take from the Republican party its anti-alavery element, and you leave it a lifeless

It it were possible to accomplish any victory by any such "getting down stairs," I should greatly prefer a defeat, and thousands and tens of thousands, who like you and I of thousands, who like you and I, came from the line of the old Democratic party, would bow their heads with shame if they found they had aided in restoring the old whig dynasty at the expense of freedom.

I pray you to publish this communication in

your next paper.

I am sincerely your friend,

R. P. SPALDING. The Judge would not even "recognize men as Republicans in Ohio, who, for one moment, sustained the laws! A rich suggestion this.

The Revival of the Democratic The Democratic State committee of Rhod The Democratic State committee of Rhode Island have just held a meeting and resolved to "put again into working order the old Democratic party," as being "the surest and speediest way of dealing political death to those chiefest and most powerful enemies of the Union and the Constitution—the Abolitionists." That being the sentiment of the Democracy of Rhode Island it perfectly harmonizes with the Democratic sentiment of the Northwest, and we doubt not of the whole country.

In the Northwest the sentiment is wonderfully strong, and it is purely a nouther sentiment.

it was. All firing ceased at four o'clock on Sunday morning. The rebels stopped when Pickens did, and I do not think that Bragg will open five of his own accord for the present at least. I consider the action as in the nature of a recommissance. There are about one thousand eight hundred men only to oppose all the rebel army, and should we silence a battery we could not hold it.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial:]

Wash burne's Report on Government through the Democratic party. In every instance where the Times has suggested the necessity of a revival of the Democratic party as essential to the national salvation, a responsive chord in the popular heart has seemed to be touched, for the return malls have brought us a flood of letters telling us how certainly we have Washingron, Dec. 18.

Washburne's report on Government contracts embraces the following items: April 23d, Alexander Cummings, of the New York World, received authorized order of the Secre-

that no more money be paid. This was done two days after Fremont received Mr. Cameron order.

False vouchers figure largely in McKinstry's department of the army. Transactions with the firm of Child, Pratt & Fox, of St. Louis, show a quarter of a million of dollars clear fraud.

The swindling in horse and mule contracts

Four Wanner, Bosron Harson, Dec. 10, 1861.

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THE HOLIDAYS

pleasure in communicating to the proper quarter the kind effects of yourself and rriends to minister to the comfort of my men, conscious that it will be properly appreciated, and tend to alleviate the troubles of like unfertunates.

Yours, most respectfully,

(Signed) WM. F. MARTIN,

Col. 7th Reg't N. C. Volunteers.

Spalding as the successor of Brn. Wade! This is what the woman called "wiping off dirt with a dirty rag."

The Clipper says "the Legislature might do worse than to elect Wade," but it "thinks it can do better."

As to Spalding, the Clipper says:

In our opinion, Judge Spalding possesses in a ligher degree than any other cities and specific and specific and specific and service the winter.

The Sandusky Register speaking of the progress of the work on the prison depot on Johnson's Island says: The work of creeting quarters for the prisoners, on Johnson's Island, is being pushed along most rapidly. The three buildings for officers' quarters, the hospital, eight prison buildings, and a store house, have all been enclosed, and the workmen were busy on the guard house and bake house, which were probably enclosed on Saturday. Other gange on the guard house and bake house, which were probably enclosed on Saturday. Other gangs were at work on the block houses and there was a great elaster on every hand. Chimneys have been constructed, stoves are being delivered and the work on the fence has been commenced.—A few more days of pleasant weather will finish the out-door work and put the workmen all on the inside.

Reporter of the U.S. Supreme Court The Harrisburg, Pennsylvanis, Putriot says It is understood that Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, of this State, has been appointed Reporter of the Sopreme Court of the United States. Judge Black's legal abilities are of the highest order, and the Supreme Court could not have selected

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to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of
Franklin county, Chia, I will offer for mile at the door of
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m., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Frankiin and State of Ohio. to wit:

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Master Commissioner's Sale, Nelson S. Darling et al.
vs.
Thomas Biddle et al.
Common Pleas.

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stimate in the county of Franklin and State of Obio, to wit:

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G. W. HUFFMAN, Sheriff, and Master Commissioner.

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